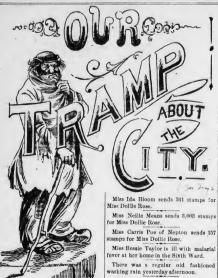
MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, MAY 7, 1894.

ONE CENT.



The funeral of the late James D. Gunras largely attended yesterday afternoon

Samuel G. Raymond has qualified as Notary Public with Hen. G. S. Wai

The Pastors' Union will meet in the tudy of Rev. J. S. Hays this afternoon at

George Wheary of Washington killed s large gray eagle Saturday that measured 6 feet 4 inches.

street property, corner of Cherry at to Charles C. Hopper for \$8,000 cash.

djourned second period away.

There were comparatively few ex-cursionists from here to Cincinnati, owing to some disagreement between the A. O. H. and the railway folks.

Reuben Evans broke the peace and tried to break the head of Beckle Masen, and Judge Wadsworth broke him when he fined him \$43 and \$10.70 costs. Being broke he will new break rock.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS. White streamer—FAIR;
Blue—BAIN OF SNOW;
With Bluck AROVE—'twill w

orecasis are made for a nours, ending at 8 o'clock



Where the winding woodland skirts t nd the turbid waters rush and roar On their headlong journey to the sea,

their headlong journey to the i Stands a toworing oak, Where the cannons jarr'd, And the hot shells broke, And the bullets marred riant trunk and its rugged arms, on war swept by with its wild alis

When war swept by with its wild alarma. Close beside bit Indomeric of the past, O'egruarded by branches bending low, That nanwer in unison to the blast, Andrews of the Branches of the Control of the State of the S

Or a near norm court in the catter is reTo lay sweet off rings above the lead,
No heart unbooms likelif in prayer
In the control of the con

That calls them up from their lowly bod, of, smiling amid their tears, rejoice At the measure of fragrance they may shed And the whispering trees That commune with the winds, And the signing brezze When twillight begins, in urrour is concert of the brave be esimly sleeps in the "unknown" grave.

en, my brother, sleep on and rost, beed the world in its barsh turmoill s to thy ashes, for thou art blest ove the oblidren of fruitless toil.

Above the children of fruitles toil. For the earthy moid Will uplifted be "Ill thine eyes beloid." Ill thine eyes beloid. The thin eyes beloid. The eyes the eyes of the eyes and eyes and eyes. "O. W. Kirue in illus qui Gruy." — O. W. Kirue in illus qui Gruy." Capital James A. Lee a Danville horse nan died at Lee's Summit, Mo., agod 37. Andrew D. Stwanson of Murchwarill.

Andrew D. Stevenson of Murphysville ands 1,852 stamps for Miss Dollie Rose. Harry T. Ennis, formerly of Aberdeen is now Stage Manager of the Bijor Theater, Reading, Pa.

Theater, Reading, Pa.

A wagon crashed into Mayor J. Hal
Davidson's barouche at Lexington and
alightly injured that genticman.

All who use Ayer's Hair Vigor pro-counce it the best hair-dressing in the market. Certainly, no other is in such

Elijah P. Davenport, aged 60, died at Frost from the effects of injuries received by a falling railroad bridge at Lawson Run. He leaves a wife and eight

1550 IF

George H. Martin sold to J. H. and C. L. Sailee his interest in the old Lloyd prop-erty on Sutton street for \$525.

The Ministers' Union of Lexington has adopted resolutions opposing Congress man Breckinridge's re-election.

The K. C. will change time Sunday, May 13th. No. 12 will leave Lexington at 5:05 p. m. and will not wait for the Louisville train.

Louisville train.

It being impossible to get fixed up time, Bruce Easton's Confectionery St will not be opened today as announce but will positively open tomorrow.

COLORED ODDFELLOWS.

An Imposing Display Made By Then

Yesterday afternoon the members of Maysville Star Lodge No. 1948, G. U. O. O. F., had Thanksgiving service at the Bethel Baptist Church. The Rev. William Alford of New Rich-

ond delivered an appropriate sermon.

The church was handsomely decorated

The church was handsomely decorated or the occasion.

At half past 1 a procession was formed, leaded by Silas Marshall, and the members made a fine display as they marched to the church.

Delegations were present from Figure against Marshall, and George-own.

o ctock.

Dr. V. B. Watson, a recent graduate of a Baltimore Medical College, will practice at Minerva.

There is an advertised letter in the Louisville Postoffice for the James II. Hall Plow Co. wn. The Sisters of the Household of Rath

were present also.

It was a great day for the colored Odd-fellows of Maysville.

ANOTHER FORGED CHECK.

Joel Laytham has sold to Jennie Mekeler the Willoughby property in Mayslick for \$300.

Chief of Police Ort will this week move into the house of George II. Henser, No. 211 West Second.

Ho used the name of H. W. Worrell.
But it is just as likely to be Jones.
Friday was an unlucky day for Thomas
H. Catter of Vanceburg.
That day be bought some experience
that be will not soon forget.
H. W. Worrell was in Vanceburg and
in want of wealth. He was the possessor
of a check for \$39.50, payable to his order,
and purporting to have been drawn on
the First National Bank by Thompson &
McAtee of this city.
This he presented at the Deposit Bank,
duly Indorsed, and proffered Dr. T. S.
Clark the Cashier a letter telling who he
was. 211 West Second.

The Grand Jury has indicted nearly all the merchants of Catlettsburg for selling cigarettes to boys.

Colonel Richard Dawson has 460 aeros of coru planted and growing nicely on his farm at Carrollton, Mo. Chariton B. Clift has sold his Third

The body of an unknown floater was found at New Richmond. There was nothing on his person to identify him. The annual report of the Pleasant Ridge Turnpike Company shows receipts \$283 43, expenditures \$214 75, balance ras. But the Doctor wouldn't have it; h

wanted some one in the flesh to step u and say who Worreil was, and who woul write his name across the back of th Thomas M. Russell has rented the property of Mrs. Martha Power, Court street, and will soon begin housekeeping therein. write his name across the back of the check to keep Worrell's name company. And it wasn't long until Worrell steered Colonel T. H. Carter up against Cash-ier Clark's counter and got the scads on a piece of paper in words and figures fol-lowing: Sutton, the forger of whisky warehouse receipts at Louisville, was tried on the second indictment and given ten years

No. 1014. MAYSVILLE, KY., May 3, 189. Falling hair may be prevented, brashy hair made soft and a renewed growth of the bair stimulated by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, \$19 50. Thirty-Nine and ----- 50-100 DOLLARS

Thompson & McAlee,

The Democratic precinct meeting at the Courthouse Saturday got through and adjourned before the sound of the second

Thompson's McAlec.

Across the back were the names—

II. W. Worreli,

T. H. Carter.

Worrell pocketed the proceeds and was not long in getting out of town.

The proceeding was peculiar in several respects, but none the less successful.

The check was drawn on a bank where the common of the commo our friends the Democrats will hold heir County Convention at the Courttouse this atternuou to name delegates to he Congressional Convention which meets at the same place Wednesday.

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For the next ten days Mitchel &
O'Hare will offer the Champion Lawn
Mower at very low prices. This is the
best machine in the market in quality of
material, lightness of draft, and so
constructed as to prevent the grass from
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The Abasiom Turnpike Company's new officers are:
Preddont—R. S. Weaver.
Superintendent and Treasurer—Willis Weaver.
Buperintendent and

The People's Building Association Saturday night Issued 356 new shares of

The Limestone Building Associated its March series with 443 hares of stock.

Robert A. Cochran, Jr., wili put dew concrete walk leading through hi beautifui iawn

eautiful lawn.

Rev. Dr.C.Pope of Millersburg preached sermons at the M. E. wo excelent sermons at Church, South, yesterday.

There were five additious to the Certral Presbyterian Church yesterday, an one to the First Baptist Church.

Miss Mamle Wheeler is suffering from a partial loss of her eyesight. She is in Cincinnati under the care of Dr. Ayres. Professor McKinley of Dover was in the city Saturday. He says there is no truth whatever in the report that he is going to marry Mrs. Jerry C. Grove.

The L. and N. will sell round trip tick-ets from Maysville to Lexington and re-turn, on account of the races, for \$2 90, May 7th to 14th, good returning until May

There were 15% in attendance on the Sunday school of the M. E. Church, South, yesterday—the largest number ever had on the roll-call. Among those present was one gentleman who had not heen there before for 54 years.



Mrs. Maud Fleig of Chicago is uest of Miss Anna Frazee.

Mrs. Frank Mannen is visiting Mrs. George Bruce at Covington.

Charlton B. Clift of Covington isiting friends here Saturday.

Miss Jennie Wood is visiting her friends, he Misses Park at Cynthiana.

Miss Mattie Forman has been the gues of Miss Lillic Smoot for several days.

Miss Nettye Robinson has been spend ing the past week with Miss Mac Marshal at Cottage Cliff.

Misses Tillie S. and Mattie Davis left Saturday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M 3. Dimmitt at Covington.

Mrs. P. M. McCarthey returned Satur-day evening from Chicago, where she had been for several months.

Mrs. Herbert N. Reno and children of Cincinnati are visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Phister of East Third street.

Mrs. Anderson Finch and family will leave this week to spend the summer with her father, J. M. Mitchell, near Helena.

Postmaster Jones and wife of Portsmouth were in the city yesterday on a visit to their son-in-law, Coionel A. F. Thomas.

Mrs. John L. Dodd, accompanied by her nephew Pearce Dodd, is here from Louisville, on a visit to her father. Charles B. Pearce, Cashler of the State National Bank.

Building Annociation Receipts.
The receipts of the several Buildin
Associations of this city Saturday nighwere as follows:

Mason County . Limestone..... People's.

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL

od Crowd to See the Game Bet Concord and Maysville.

oscurday's LEDGER—more than \$4 worth to the exclusion of other matter—there was a game of baseball that afternoon at the Fair Grounds.

This is our "score:"



CONJUGAL LIFE

The First Data Ever Official Gathered in the United States.

The data on conjugal life in the United States gathered by the Government shows that of the total population of 62, 668, 250 in 1890 almost three-fifths were single, a little more than one-third were married and not quite one-twentieth were widowed. Divorces constituted a small fraction of one were constituted.

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Of 38,007,890 males, 19,945,576 were single, 11,295,295 married, 915,407 widowed and 49,101 divorced.

Of 30,943,707 females, 17,185,969 were single, 11,135,196 married, 2,154,615 widowed and 7,896 divorced.

The proportion of widows, says the report, was nearly three times as great as of widowers, indicating that a growth of the property of the same of the control of the same of the same of the control of the same of portion of the widowers remarried widows, while the figures show divorced men also have remarried greater extent than divorced women

ELI PERKINS TALKS.

Drift of News From All Over the Republic.

REMARKS ON THE UPHEAVAL

In All Vocations and Professions the Stress of Democratic Times Is Felt - The Minstrels Who Sang Cleveland in Are Now Guying Him Out-Pertinent Stories.

Ell Perkins passed through Cincinnati a few days ago, bound for Texas. El Paso, Los Angeles and the California Fair at San Francisco. When asked about the news from New York he said:

shout the news from New York he said.
"We are havinz a political earthquake
all over the country. The Athens earthcompared to it. Every wage carner in
the land is alarmed at the drop in wages
and the idle men caused by a threatened
drop of one third of the Tariff. Clergymen, teachers and doctors are affected
and the theatrical profession is paraleved." yzed."
"Are they striking back?"

'Yes, every actor and minstrel who sang for Cleveland then, is now guying him out. At Palmer's Theater in New York the night before I left the chief villain started to jump from the preci-

pice.
"Don't do tiint, rash man!" sereamed
the leading man. 'Do you want to kill
yourself? Are you insane?'

Fourier: Are you mean:

"Jump, lunatic: Jump" yelled several actors at once, while the whole and ence clapped their hands and cheered the great audience with electric quick areas showed how they bated the cause on Nation's calimaties.

"The night before," continued Bit, "title how some outs. Tony Page 7s. in the

A Nation's calsanties.

"The night before," continued Eli, "a little boy eame out at Tony Pastor's, in the Tammany Building, wenting a Harrison white hat and swinging an American Flag. Immediately the cheera drowned the orchestra, but when the little fellow stepped to the front and opened his mouth to sing there was utter silence. Then his infantile voice warbled out:

"When Grandpas hat comes back—but the whole audience broke loose. Cheers could be heard a hock away and they even drowned a Tammany meeting next door. Sympathy for the sentiment and remembrance of the prosperous past brought tears to many eyes. It was a genuine joy at the sight of the emblem of last year's prosperity and a prayer for it to come back again. It was a tribute to llarrison and the polley that made the whole country prosperous."

whole country prosperous "
"How do you find the change in other elections!" saked the reporter.
"Why, they had a revolution of sentiment in Missouri two weeks ago. Old St. Joseph, always Democratic, went door Republican, and so followed Kansas City, Sedalia, St. Louis, Warrenaburg, Gallaita and old Jefferson City, the expital, never before Republican. Missouri would go Republican tomorous."
"And Indiana and Olito, what of them?"

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Democracy—Hamilton, Dayton and Middictions are agained basebuli that afternoon at
Sair Grounds.

Is so our "score"

All we have so outraged the American
Spirit in the people that it will be thirty
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Spirit in the people that it will be thirty
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All we have done is to fill the poorhouses,
pull down our own Fig., grind the nones
of our workmen and fill the country with
Coxey tramps."

James R. Tolie sold to R. M. Walling ord a lot in the Sixth Ward for \$850.

The towboat William Wormald—named for our feilow-cilizen—owned by the Charter Oak Coal Co. at Pomeroy, has been sold to Taylor & Roush of Spillman, W. Va., who will change her name to New Hasen and put her in the Kanawha towing trade.

AGAINST WILLIE

The Courier-Journal" Takes a Stand Against Brechinridge,

"The Courier-Journal" Takes a Sainal Against Brechharlege.

Sunday's Courier-Journal.

The Courier-Journal profoundly regrets the necessity which compels it, as a duty to the public and the Democracy, to depart from its rule of strict neutrality between contending candidates of the Democratic party prior to the verdiet of a convention or primary sleetlon. But the situation in the abhand District, unrofortunate as it is unprecedented, makes it imperative that every journal which has the good of the party at heart, which cherishes the honor of Kentucky and which appreciates its obligations to society, shall protest with all its power against the re-election to Congress of Cotonel W. C. P. Breckindige.

We do not underrate what he has done for his party and the cause of Tariff reform in the past. But even if his ability for further usefulness were not destreped by the miserable sendai which has darkened his name, the party could not afford to accept his services at the price it would be forced to pay. It is idle to attempt to obscure the issue with sophistical distinctions between Colonel Brecknirdse's public and private life. The case has gone far beyond the possibility of that. The question simply is, do the people of Kentucky propose to send as a flepresentative to Congress the man whom Colonel Brecknirdge confessed himself to be in his testimony before a Washington jury? It is a question which the people of the entire Nation are deeply interested, and it is a question which we have no doubt will be answered by the clitzens of the Blusgrass in a manner which shall not only rindicate their own self-respect, but graftly

question which we have no doubth will be answered by the citizens of the Biosgrass in a manner which shall not only vindicate their own self-respect, but gratify the millions of worthy men and women who are the mainstay and hope of our Republican civilization, and who are showked at the mere possibility of an official hours to such a man as Colonel Breckinnidge, at such a time as this That part of his speech yesterday devoiced to the seandal in which he has figured were better passed over in pity. It was a strange exhibition of marvelous effoncter, werethed taste and mentally and morally oblique casuistry. It is amazing that such a plea could be made by one of Colonic Breckinnidge's intelligence and age.

THE MAGIC CITY.

GREAT SUCCESS OF "THE LED GER'S" GIFT TO PATRONS.

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phia. Third—If you have mislaid any of your coupons, you can get the books at 15 cents each, and you can get the back numbers at any time. After the set is finished appropriate binding can be had at a small cost.

The set comprises sixteen books, and when completed it will form a most magnificent volume. There's no other way in which you can secure such an art treasure for so little money.

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The date at the bottom of the coupon in changed every day, and you must seed uses of different dates.

Under no circumstances will any excep-tions be made to the above requirements.



FT If you have friends visiting you, or if you eyoing away on a visit, please drop us a not that effect.

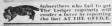
John W. Alexander was registered the Palace, Cincinnati, Saturday.

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LARGEST IN THE CITY.

TO ADVERTISEES



AND now the 325 miners employed by the McLean County Coal Company, of which Vice-President STEVENSON Is President, have decided to strike. They will

BRADSTREET's review of the state of rade for last week says the movement of general merchandise throughout the country is smaller in volume. Spring trade is finished and orders for fail delivery are, with few exceptions, not meeting expectations. Jobbers lu lead-ing lines at almost all larger cities report sales almost without exception as of a hand-to-mouth description. The extension of the coal and coke strike, acconsion of the coai and coke strike, acconi-panied by riots at Cleveland and Mesaba, has emphasized the depression. The In-dustrial situation, therefore, has not im-proved. Strikes of iron ore unlars, among building trades, with an extension of the coal miners strike, and the almost total cessation of operations in the coke regions, have swelled the total number of idle Industrial workers to full 215.Co. Shut downs of industrial concerns de-pendent on coke or coal for fuel are increasing, notwithstanding an attempt of coal operatives and operators to get together to arrange a basis of settlement.

Most people, and especially most me chants and certainly all importers, says The Commercial Gazette, understand the difference between ad valorem and specific dutles.

Both have been tried. Largely the ad valorem system predomi-nated until experience demonstrated that it opened the doors to fraud. False invoices were manufactured, Consuls were bribed and honest importing merchants suffered. In every contest between honesty and dishonesty in interpreting the laws and in adopting measures under

the laws the honest man is always driven to the wali. Specific duties mean the value of the goods at the port of entry. Invoices are not ignored, of course, but they are not final; thus honesty has a nable chance in the conduct of Mr. Manning, Secretary of the Treasury in Mr. CLEVELAND'S first Adminis-

tration, influenced by the opinion of importing merchants of high standing, exerned by the experience of many years, adopted the specific system very largely, through the Wilson Tariff Bill and through the amended bill which they are struggling to get through the Senate, and undertakes to go back to the aid value and the most hum also loves to the most hum at the most hum also loves to the most hum at the most hum also loves to the most hum at the most hum also loves to the most hum at the most hum also loves to the most hum at the most hum also loves and the most hum at the most hum also loves to the most hum at the most hum at the most hum also loves to the most hum at the most hum also loves to the most hum at the most hu lorem system. There does not seem to be any better reason for this than that it was a Republican measure. This is obably sufficient for the Democratic ind, which is manifestly cast in a very small mold. That party would turn back the hands of the clock any day in order to show their disapproval of Republican methods even though this in-volves questions of honesty and reform

Leading importing merchants of the ast who want to be honest have pro-sted against the ad valorem system, against the ad valorem system, which opens the doors in many different ways to disheasely. Under such eigenstances, as we have said, housely is always at a disadvantage, and, therefore, he typicalesy is to increase disheasely. The letter speek no occuragement that than an opportunity.

THE Norton Iron Works at Ashland that has lately been turning ont tons of iron a day, has been forced to bank its fires because of inability to eecure a coke supply, and will remain idle until the strike is settled. The entire plant, usually employing 300 men and boys, is at a standstill. Oh, my! how business is reviving since the Shern Law has been repealed.

THE bill to Improve the method of a counting in the Treasury Department passed by the Honse proposes a reduc-tion of 135 in the number of cierks employed, making a saving of nearly \$180,000 in the salary list. This is certainly a desirable stroke of economy; but why don't you cut down the expensive speeches that are being fired at the npty benches of the House?

In 1891 the Democrats carried th Ninth Congressional District by over 3 (MM) majority, electing Congressman PANNER. In 1803, two years later taking the county, Representative and Senatorial elections as the basis, the Re publicans carried the District by 50 majority. We are of the opinion that the Ninth Is yet Republican, and that Hon. Samuel J. Pugh can beat the bluck sights off of Hon. Rolla K. Hart.



THE COLONIA S OMNORS SILENCE.

Philodophy of Press.

Having seen the Democracy perfor

its prophetic feat of "marching through

the slaughter-house into an open grave

Colonel Henry Watterson has nothin

more to say at present.

DORANA

N. P. Adsection,
Where will the hunted, branded and
discredited Democratic Administration
find a Senator who can stieguately answe
Senator Illus arguments against an in
come tax bill? Is the sapless Syeanor
of the Wabash equal to the strain?

DISCOVERED AND RECTIFIED, TOO.
Minuscopils Tybune,
One of the biggest overturnings in the country was in the town bearing the President's amme. In 1892, Cirveland,
Ohio, went Democratic by 4,000. This month it went Republican by 5,000.
Cleveland is a manufacturing city and its workingmen have discovered their mistake.

NO TRUCK WITH THE WILSON BILL

It is the patriotic duty on the part of the It is the patriotic duty on the part of its Republican Senators to Interpose ever possible barrier and to use every parli-mentary weapon to block the passage of the Wilson Bill. Every week's delay; so much time gained for the business in terests of the country. The Tariff small eres are public enemies, and to resist their is a duty.

is a duty.

A happy home is the aweetest type of heaven on earth, it is the only place that can truly be called heaven on earth. A happy home is not composed of an ele-ant mansion, explitately and expansively turn-labed, it is love that makes the happiest homes. Love hides all faults and defects; love low covers a "multitude of sins;" love is the keynote of true happiness. Show me a family that are cool and indifferent to each other, and I will point you out a house that is as gloomy and dismal as a tomb. Without love there can be no cherdfunes and aussidine in the house. It really requires very little to make home happy, if everyone has a warm, tender heart, and each individual is always looking and searching for its greatest charm. Our peace and comfort is derived from the most common blessings of life; a thankful heart is a bless, in the control of the co

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High Winds and Rair at Huntington, W. Va.

Much Damage at Central City, Two Miles Below.

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Stone lake, and a large tarm oarn of August Hishgan. May 7.—Max Meyer, a wealthy dry goods merchant of Seima, Ala, jumped from a fourth-story window of the fashionable Graham apartment house, at Eighty-ninth street and Madison avenue, early Sunday morning and received lajuries from which and been suffering from insomonia and atmosparay abstration for some time past, and came to New York recently to be treated by a specialist in nervous diseases. Mr. Meyer was accompanied to this city by his daughter. His wife is at their house in Seima.

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MEXICO CITY, Mex. May Z.—The great Mestican national holishy of the hol of May was celebrated incognical that the second of aplendor. The exercise commencative of the repulse of the French Imperial forces under Maximilian at Fuelao nin May 5, 1952, by the Mexican troops in command of Gen. Ignaelo Zaragosa, were especially film.

Chicago Desiers Net Verried.

CHICAGO, May T.—Chicago dealers do not exceet there will be a coal fumine consequence of the miner's strike. There is already a searcity of the commodity, but it is thought that all difficulties between miners and operators will be adjusted at the Gloveland conference May 13.

Handle Terribly Harmed.

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Baads Terribly Discreed.
LERLANON, Ind., May 7.—Miss Ethel
Campbell Sunday morning placed a
pair of glores on her hands to wash
them in gasoline. They caught fire
from a gas jet and her hands and arms
wer frightfully burned. In her effort
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Catholic churches
Palis Chorch Burned.
CHICAGO, May 7.—St. Mury's Polish
Catholic ohurch, which was aitus ted at
Eighty-accenth street and Commercial
aronus, South Chicago, was destroyed by fire. It is believed to be a case of
incondincian, as the congregation has
been disrupted for some time.

Oregonias Coming on Trains.
PORTLAND, Ore, May 7.—The Coxey
symmy, Sunday, made a start east,
raveling in squads, the Union Preside
semiliting them to rise in small unions
are upon trains providing they keep
st of viow.

A BIG FIRE

Whitely Reaper and Mower Works at Mun-cle Burned, the Loss Being \$340,000 - No

Whitely Respect and News Works at Nameles Burned, the Loss Being \$820,000 - No Insurance.

Muxcia, Ind., May 2.—Sunday aftermoon at 6 o'clock William N. Whitely's respect and mower works were discovered to the control of the control of the largest factories in eastern Indiana, and the loss will be keenly felt. Mr. Whitely moved his factory to Muncle two years ago from Springfield, C., and has since kept from three hundred to all the control of the largest factories in eastern Indiana, and the loss will be keenly felt. Mr. Whitely moved his factory to Muncle two years ago from Springfield, C., and has alines kept from three hundred to all the self-way of the patterns which were the accumulation of a lifetime. A conservative estimate of the loss places it at \$84,000, without a cont of insurance. The factory was formerly insured, but the insurance companies placed the rate so high that it was dropped. The hosouth wing, where machines were being died.

EMr. Whitely arrived home Sunday evening from Chleago while the fire was the flercest. To a correspondent be atsact dat the factory would probably be rebuilt immediately and much. The loss will not place Mr. Whitely in a state of financial embarrassement, as he lately won suits from the McCornick and other reaper companies and will receive mout \$800,000. A large majority of the people employed came to Muncle from springfield.

LITTLE TOTS

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Left to Starre on the Street by Their Cruel Farents.

CINCUSNAT, May 7.—Four small children ranging from 18 months to 7 years of age, whose parents are et of the control of

Foreign Noffrides, Call.
COLUMBUS, O., May T.—John McBride,
President of the United Mine Workers
of America, Saturday issued a call to
the organization and those affiliated
with it to send one delegate to each
500 members to a national convention,
to be held in Cleveland, U., at 10 a. m.,
Monday, May it, preparatory to meet
in joint sealow with each operatory
from all the states the following day.

in joint season with coil operutors from all the states the following day. An L. & N. Engineer Killed.

Als., Tenn., May 7.—At Wilhite, Ala., a Lonisville & Nashville freight ran off the switch which the brakeman had falled to throw. The engine was Engineer Wm. Williams was crushed into a shapeless mass and Fireman Joe Orr had his feet mashod, but was not fatally hust.

A Rich Oil Strike.

MARIETTA. O., May 7.—The largest well yet struck in the new Marietta oll field was drilled in Sunday. It is northeast from the lilk Kate, and sarts off at a six-hundred-barrel rate. It is the most valuable pointer in the field, from the fact that it defines the direction of the pay streak and extends the field.

Mello Riopesto Continue Flighting.

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Mills Ropes to Continue Fighting, BINTNON AYBEN, May 7.—Admiral Mello said in an interview that the Brazilian revolution would be prolonged probably on land. He believed that President Pelvato would deter the inauguration of Dr. Moraes, the president elect, on the ground that the country was still too much disturbed to bear a change of the executive.

The La Champagne Asbore.
NEW YORK, May 7.—The French line steemer La Champagne, which arrived Sunday moraing, lies hard and fast upon the beach close under the big guns of Pt. Hamilton, within one hundred yards of the shove, and there she is likely to stay until her cargo is taken out.

Bailed Fee Bering Sea.

taken out.

'suited For Bering Bra'Pour Towgenno, Wash, May 7.—The
United States revenue cutter Rear has
sailed for the Arctic ocean and Bering
sea via Sitka. The remainder of the
Hering sea Reet expects to receive telegraphic instructions from the nary deregulations and depart by Monday.

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A. P. A. DEMANDS.

Loyalty to True Americanism the First Thing.

Opposition to All Ecclesiastical Powers Not Controlled by Americans.

herente to the Roman Catholic Chus rictly Frohibited by This Associatio -No Effort to Control the Polit-ical Affiliations of Its Members.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 7.—The su-preme council of the American Pro-tective association completed its labors here Saturday night, after a four days.

mere sanciation eemplated its labors love Saturday night, after a four day's existion. The most important work was the preparation of the declaration of principles for the eader, which was drawn up during two day's conference, and is an important document in every way. The statement that Supreme President Traynor had recommended twesty-one years residence for naturalization was ten years. That the supreme council thaily decided that seven years should clapse between an allen's declaration of intention and as'uralization. The council passed a resolution asking this correction to be made by the press The declaration of principles is as follows: (1. Loyalty to true Americanism, which knows methre britaphica, race, for membership in the American Protective Association.

2. The American Protective association is not a political parity, and does not control the political safiliation of its members, but it teaches them to be intensely active in the discharge of their political fattles in or out of party lines, because it believes that all problems extended by a consecutional globalm control within the control of the discharge of their political fattles in or out of party lines, because it believes that all problems extended by a consecutional globalm control within the political control within the control of the discharge of the duties of citizenship by overy individual.

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and who call not prove seven years continuous residence in the country continuous residence in the country continuous residence in the country continuous residence of the country continuous residence of the country continuous residence of naturalizing allens at the expense of communities or caulidates as the most profile source of the country continuous residence of the country continuous residence and the country coun party questions, and also adopted a secolution declaring that no committee or other authority in the order could find the members to any political section beyond their negative obligation. The sounding proved of the draft of a bill for the suppression of immigration, which will be east to edge greas, and also subjecting convents a, a similar institutions to public inspection. The survivors of the factor o

STRIKERS MUST ANSWER.

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Arrests To Be Made of Green Northers Railway Rec.

ST. PAUR, May T.—Although the Oreat Northers at Rick is settled, the United States authorities are not done with the mon who interfered with the mail trains. In the hands of Marshall Bede are some fifty warrants for the arrest of Great Northers mea, which will be served. It is thought possible the men may surrender themelves and gain the consideration of the court threeby. Of the twenty-few men arrend gone home. They are bound over to the June term of the United States district court.

ST. CLOUR, May S.—An order has

and gone home. Incly are bound over to the June term of the United States district court.

In the June of the Manager of the Manager Case, of the Great Northern, that no employes arrested for maliciously injuring the company's property, abardoning trains between stations and willfully imperiling the lives of passengers, or aiding in delaying the mails in the late strike could go to work until their cases are thoroughly investigated, but that the balance of the men could return to work without projudice. The men arrested here were accurately and the manager of the men could return to work without projudice. The men arrested here were accurately and the manager of the men could return to work without projudice. The men arrested here were accurately as a support of the men could return to work without projudice.

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Ring Humbert, of Italy, is shirering From Throat Disease.

New York, May 7.—The Rome correspondent of the Recorder, writing under date of April 28, says: Cancer of the Recorder, writing under date of April 28, says: Cancer of the Recorder, writing under date of April 28, says: Cancer of the Recorder of April 28, says: Cancer of Frederick, of Germany, was afflicted, has established its hold upon King Ilumbert, of Italy. This has been known for song time among the intimute confidents of the king, but it is only recordly that the secret has been divulged.

The news of his affliction can not but.

only recently that the secret has been diviliged. The news of his affliction can not but create much uneasiness as regards the political situation both at home and abroad, owing to the dictatorial attitude which has been of late assumed by Fremier Crippi, who seems beat upon securing for himself supreme power in Italy.

NEGRO BURNED

Breams Re Had the Smallpox-Horrible
Inhumac's Prepried in Arkamas.

LITTLE ROLE, A. Way 7.—Pellable
Information reachemaching the Inhumac's proposed to have had the smallpox. The
telegram conveying the intelligence says:

The Regro was put in a cabin, to
which some one set fire, and he, befing unable to escepe, perished in the
flames. One rappet lays he had been port
says he was only burned. One
thing is sure and certain, and that is,
that the house occupied by the Negro
was burned to the ground and he can
not now be found. The identity of the
guilty parties is not known.

A Dad Congressman.

he sees a favorable opening or the realization of his pian.

Life 'enterner For a Chief of Polices. BARDOTASVILLE DEPOT, Kry. May 7.

—The nursler case against Police Judge Jones and Chief of Police Howman, Jones and Chief of Police Howman, which is the control of the Common of the

were over saying people present.
Chiastizatus, W. Va., May 7.—The
Compbell's Creek mines have advanced
the price of mining to 315 cents, the
There was no strike. This is taken to
indient that the strikens are expected
to win, and the Compbell Creek management anticipates the result.
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SUCCESS

Or Starvation, the Motto of the Pennsylvania Coke Workers.

Hungarians Shrieking For Vengeance For Their Wounded Comrades.

But the Depoties' Winchesters Have Couling Effect - Large Bodies of Mon Associate Through the Regions.

Ascring Through the Regions.

Scottille, Pa, May 7.—The situation in the coke region Saturday was quiet, although an outbreak was expected at any noment at the Moyer was a superior of the property of the second o

paid of 1,000 marched on the Paul plant Saturday, frightening the voritional plant Saturday, frightening the voritional plant Saturday, frightening the voritional field. The approximate of a large number of armed deputies just at this time, however, had the desired effect and the mob quickly dispersed. Large bollow of strikers are reported marching through the region and sorious trouble may result at any time.

SHIP CANAL

Between lake Eith and the Ohle Fayaraby t considered.

Washingtony. May 7.—The house
committee on railways and ennals has
shown signs of reenimation and is
now meeting regularly. The most inbedieved by the committee for many
years is the project for a shipcanal between Lake Eric and
the Ohlo river. At a meeting the comnitree declined to report favorably the
proposition to appropriate 10,000 for
a preliminary survey. The points
to which it is to extend are not named,
but they will probably be Eire at one
end of the line, and Pittsburgh, or the
vicinity of Pittsburgh at the other.
The report will be made to the house
next Thurshuy.

Whas Brother-is-Law Scott Rouws
Point Townsen, Wash, May 7.—Judge Scott, brother-lin-law Of Gen
Illarrison, with whom he recently speak
ex-prosident expressed himself as not
being a candidate on the republican
ticket llarrison said the substitute of the
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to believe if the anomen time was tender the
commission was equivalent to an election, but on account of family afflictions he was not anxious to enter the
campaign, but he is too shrewd and reserved and calculating to allow his
friends to announce his candidate, two
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DES Monkes, Ia., May 7.—The supreme council of the A. P. A. finished
the election of officers Saturday mortlag. They are: Supreme president, W.
J. I. Traynor, Detroit, vice president,
Adam Fawvett, Ohio, secretary of satts,
O. D. C. Seprement, C. C. Seprement,
Adam Fawvett, Ohio, secretary of satts,
O. B. L. Traynor, Detroit, V. J.
I. Esatty, Saginaw, Mich.; treasure, H.
M. Stark, Milwauker, trustees, F.
C. Campbell, Minneapolis; N. D. McDoradd, Cheyonne; W. H. Nichols, Braddock, Pa.

aid, Cheyonne, W. H. Nichola, Braddode, Pa.

A sympathy strike.

Russell-Villar, K.y., May 7.—All the miners at levier, on the O. & N. railroad, have quit work. They had no complaint to make against the mining company, and only struck through gampany, and only struck through gampany and only struck through rappet the man of the rather through the man of the result of the man of the result of

CONDENSED_NEWS

Gathered Frem All Farse of the Country
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There are BY convicts in the Indiana
prison north.

The evening news is a recent journal.

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A young New Yorker is recovering
from an operation by which one of his
kidneys was removed.

The Illinois Glass works has abrut
down at Alton, Ill., for want of coal.

Two thousand men idle.

Simon Landecker, aged 29, snielded
in New York through homesickness.
He was from San Francisc ore to time
when he was to marry Miss Lizzie
tunsford at Birmingham, Ala.

From later reports it appears that
Sunniay's storm will entil a loss of
over 100,000 in Luserne country, Pa.
Gen, Ferron idde in Paris, Sunday, of
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At Mascoutah, Ill., the trial of ex-folicemen Gus Menkhausen, of Belle-vine, charged with polsonize his wife last November, came to a close in the St Clair county court. The jury prompt-ly returned a verdict of murder in the tirst degree, and fixed the penalty at death. At Mascoutsh, 11L, the trial of ex-Policeman Gus Menkhausen, of Belle-

Jitted and Dead.

CARLYLE, Ill., May 7.—Aug Hoffman, aged about 27 years, committed suicide early Sunday morning. He had speat the residence that the residence the head agent the residence the head and the residence head and the

THE MARKETS.

CINCINS ST. May 7.

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The meeting at the Church of the Disciples is attracting large crowds. Elder trein of Popler Plains is doing the preaching, and the singing is led by the Pastor, T. P. Degman. A deep religious feeling seems to prevail, and everyone who is in attendance is include a helping the Master's kingdom. Twenty-seven conversions have already been made, and they were immersed Saturday at 2 p. m. Communion service was held 'Sunday, and

June 9th.

The carnings of the L. and N for the fourth week in April were \$491,085, a decrease of \$106,912 68 from the same time hast year. The decrease for the month was \$291,567.88, showing that matters are getting "was and was."

Sonight.

Professor Samwells dog, pony, monkey goat, parrot and all-star vaudeville show at Washington Opera-house tonight.



The L. and N. will sell round trip tickets from Maysville to Dallas, Texas, May 8th, for 824 25 instead of \$285. 55.
William Meeker of Newport has been elected Sentinel of the Supreme Council of the A. P. A. in session in Das Moines, Iowa.

David Crowley, aged 81, and Mrs.

Michael Conroy, aged 80, married in Bracken county the other day. The giddy things?

The fare from Ironton to Cincinnati by the Bay Line steamers is now \$2, from ronton to Huntington 25 cents and from ronton to Portsmouth 50 cents. The Helena and Mayslick Turnpil

Company had-eash from last year \$576 11, and received from toils \$614 99, a total of \$1,221 20. Paid for repairs \$567 97, salaries \$76, leaving balance of \$578 13.

Mrs. Lottle Dugan, wife of Willam Dugan, died at her home on Commerce street yesterday at 12 o'clock. The fu-ueral Will be from 8t. Patrick's Church at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

HIS LAST RIDE.

George Peffer Died From His In juries on the C. and O.

orge Peffer of this city, an hose injuries was given in Saturday's

He was run over by a C. and O. train ear Stepetone and so crushed that the mputation of both legs and one arm ecame necessary.

SKE Bailenger the Jeweler.
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main's.

On account of General Conference M.
E. Church, South, Memphis, in May, the
L. and N. will sell round trip tickets at
\$15.75, from April 30th to May 1st and 2d,
return limit June 1st, 1894.

Have you seen those hand engraved and diamond jewelled watches at Mur-hby's, the Jeweler? If not, call and see hen. Prices lower than ever, and wat-auted good time-keepers. Successor to

them: Prices lower than ever, and war-ranted good time-keepers. Successor to Hopper & Murphy.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians hereby notifies the public that it has nothing to do with the giving, arranging or conducting the Sunday excursion to Bellevuc, Ky, May 6th, and that it will take no part in same or in unything pertaining thereto, either as a lodge or otherwise. Any rep-resentations to the contrary are unauthor-iousland faine. zed and false

ized and faise.

While Mr. T. J. Richley, of Altona,
Mo., was traveling in Kannas he was taken violently ''ll with cholera morbus.
He chied at a drug store to get some
medicine and the druggist recommonded.
Chamberlatu's Colic. Cholera, and Diar Chamberiatics Coher, and Diar rhoea Remedy so highly he concluded it try it. The result was immediate relief and a few duses cured him completely It is made for bowel complaint and noth ling else. It never fails. For sale by Theo C. Power, Druggist

We have just employed a thoroug competent man from Brooklyn, and v turn out nothing hut first-class work, necessary can furnish work in six ho after receiving same. Sendus your we HERGETT & EMMITT, Globe Laundry.

Notice.

Thursday, May 17, 1394

for the purpose of examining and correctly the Assessor's list for the year 1884.

my7it C. E. BROSEE, City Clerk

AN ORDINANCE Riding Bleycles on the of the City.

woner persons to ride upon a hieyele upon of the sidewalks of the city, and surveyor or persons so offending shall, upon conion before the Police Judge of the said, be fined in the sum of not less than \$5 more than \$29, r more than \$30.

Be if further ordained. That this ordinance
all be in effect from and after its passage.

Adopted in Council May 3d, 1894.

LEAF— WILLIAM H. COX, Mayor.

E. E. BROSEE, City Clerk. my42t

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Water Consumers

On account of General Assembl Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tean May 15th, the L. and N. will seil roun trip tickets at \$10 may 14th, 15th an 18th, return limit June 3d, 1894.

BALLENGER the Jeweler has the largest line of clocks in Maysville, from the cheapest wooden to the finest onys, and they are warranted good time keepers. That's the kind to buy. Don't fall to see

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